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## 燕大裁併各系計劃決定

### 裁撤地理地質學系暫停辦法法律學系 心理系改隸文學院社會系歸法學院

燕京大學自去年七月間奉到教育部訓令，以範圍殊嫌龐大，現時財力既感困難，應力求緊縮以資補救，飭將各院系科，酌量裁併後，現經統籌籌議之結果，擬將理學院之地理地質學系裁撤，法學院之法律學系暫停停辦，並已備文呈請教育部。茲將辦理情形分述如下：

一、裁撤地理地質學系 地理地質學系，原有地質學教授巴爾博君一人，嗣因其家人水土不服，懇請准予休假，迄今未能有資格相當之人選接替，且北平已有較本校更爲完善之地質研究機關，（如北平地質調查所及北大之地質系）似不必再設一系，儘可在其他學系內，設地質學科，以備學生選修，至地理學科亦即併入歷史或其他學系開班，故擬自下學年起，將該系裁撤。

二、暫行停辦法律學系 法律學系成立於民國十九年，兩年前因受經費之限制，及鑒於政府注重理工學科之政策，故暫行停止招收法律學系新生，原擬一俟經費有著，即行恢復原狀；現時之經濟狀況，恐一時不易轉好，而法律科學生之出路仍屬供過於求，不爲社會所亟需，故經決定，現時之經費縱有餘裕，亦擬將該系暫行停辦。至法學院其他學系必修之法律課程，則併入政治學課程，繼續講授。

再者爲增進行政與教學效率計，擬將文學院之社會學系改隸法學院，理學院之心理學系改隸文學院，其理由：一、社會學系之經費與政治經濟二學系之經費，本屬同出一源；自本年度起，爲應目前國家社會之需求，將政治、經濟、社會三學系課程，重行編訂，使三系中有關農村建設之學科，均予以有系統之排列，俾有志農村工作之學生能有適當之訓練與準備。因此，該三系間之關係，較前更爲密切，倘行政之設施，與學生之管理，仍分屬文法兩院，窒礙殊多；故擬將社會學系改隸於法學院。二、理學院之經費，係由單獨之來源供給，其中惟心理學系，因其原屬於文學院，於十八年間始遵照大學規程改隸理學院，而其經費仍由文學院撥付。且心理學系與文學院教育學系之工作，以現今中國學術界之情形而論，似宜相輔而行，方可收事半功倍之效，倘將心理學系仍屬於文學院，則該兩系間之課程，更可以謀適當之聯合與溝通，以期易收教學與研究之功效，故擬將其改屬文學院。

## 校友返校日 救國會展覽

由熱河帶來之炸彈 燕大救國會於本月二十八日校友返校日將舉行一展覽會。內容有該會過去所刊行之刊物，及該會所收集之××成績品，如前由熱河帶來之日本炸彈，及砍殺無數××之中國大刀等物品。處此排外××運動積極進行之時，得觀該會往日努力之成績，及過去義勇軍奮身××之遺物，想及時必能計得一般參觀者一聲「感慨繫之」也云。

## 返校節 女部遊藝未定

已議決開辦請客等事 女部各宿舍股長于十九日晚六時在第一院教職員食堂聚餐討論校友返校節女生宿舍開放之時間及請來賓吃飯等問題。議決開放時間爲自上午九時半至下午六時止。該日女生午飯時飯略有更動，不請客之同學提前於十一時半；請客之同學對於十二時半至一時一刻午餐須預先在宿舍處簽名並註明所請之人數。屆時茶樣，五人以下者「四菜一湯」；五至七人者「五菜一湯」；八人者「八菜二湯」。關於該日女部貢獻之遊藝尚未決定云。

## 建築男校游泳池 仍在繼續進行中

燕大建築男校游泳池，仍在繼續進行中。

事，教職員和學生都表同情，學校當局也曾通過，募款足三萬元時，即可開始建築。在室內或戶外，須看款項數目而定。據黃國安先生談稱，此次舉動，并不影響百萬基金之進行，希望最好能得到某人的單獨捐助，游泳池即作捐款人的紀念物。

## 邊疆問題 對西康報告頗詳

中國青年新報探險考察團團長呂世明君，昨在燕大程樓演講，對於最近西康情形，報告極詳。該校文學院院長黃子通，認爲呂君能深入西康，實屬難得，擬請呂君在下星期二師生大會中再講一次，現正在接洽中。

## 百靈廟行程記

（上期本稿手民誤漏此題，今特補誌）

（六）在百靈廟 所謂「套馬」，即一人騎馬上，手持長竿，竿上縛以長繩，追逐於馬羣之後，遇有馬離羣亂馳者，即由後趕上，用竿上之繩套之。來往奔馳，疾走如飛，祇見沙塵四起，不知人馬究至何處。蒙人騎術最精，馬不備鞍，一躍即上，且姿勢尤美，反映於斜陽中，不啻一幅塞外牧馬圖，「奔馬」既畢，復由蒙政會職員表演摔跤，時已一輪西垂，暮色蒼

## 燕大一日一歷

星期日 四月二十一日 復活節  
上午六時 日出禮拜 燕農園  
九時三十分 復活節崇拜 寧德樓  
主席 高厚德博士  
講員 趙紫宸博士  
講題 「七日的第一日」  
星期一 四月二十二日  
下午四時十分 研究院委員議 燕南園五十一號  
七時零五分 中文研究會聚餐 朗潤院甲二十號  
星期二 四月二十三日  
上午八時五十分 寧德樓朝會 海桂芬女士  
十一時二十分 師生大會 大禮堂  
下午八時 教職員討論會 臨湖軒

振作，以期共同復興中華民族。然而主持國計者，固未曾將蒙古人民放在心上。試舉一例而言，蒙古目下官用關防，尙係前清時所頒發，民國成立以來，已念四載於茲，雖重要各關防，亦未發給一個。蒙政會成立，亦無新關防，中樞對於邊陲，其忽視如此，所謂開發，不過口說而已。言來極爲有理，吾人聆此，誠感有無話可說之苦。  
本定四日晨七時由百靈廟出發回校，故團員六時即起，但汽車久候不至，蓋彼處天寒，早晚氣候，均在零度以下，汽車水箱結冰，不能行駛。乃以牛糞燒之，約一小時，始恢復原狀。時德秘書長出包爲我等送行，乃請其用漢語作簡單演說，講來亦頗流利。汽車至，團員乃相率上車，並高唱燕京校歌，鐘鳴九時，團長下令開拔，四車乃魚貫前進。四圍蒙古同胞，皆搖手爲禮，頗有依依惜別之意。德秘書長亦立入叢中，目送吾等。車渡小河，百靈廟乃漸次模糊，一轉瞬間，即不爲吾等再見矣。歸途車次山中，輪胎忽壞，修理一時，始克繼續前進，一路無話，到綏遠時，已六時過矣。  
(未完)



(三)文字每篇長不得過一千五百字。  
(四)稿件發表時署名自便，惟來稿須註明作者真姓名及住址。  
(五)本欄對來稿有刪改及選擇權。  
(六)來稿交貝公樓燕京新聞公衆論壇。

第一，我們覺得日常生活中，最不便利的，便是星期日或放假日中午的沒有熱水。我們不明白當局何以在假日不供給熱水，事實上假食堂既照常開飯，而同學進城的又不多，何以飯後便沒有熱水？我們的親戚，朋友大都數是在假日來校的，然而我們竟祇能請他們吃飯，而不能請他們在飯後洗面，這是何等不幸的事，我們知道，假日飯後，因為學校當局，不供給熱水，所以同學都喚齋夫拿沸水替代，這非但不經濟，而且很麻煩的。我們繳宿費的時候，明明連水電費都繳清了，又何以假日午飯後就沒有使用熱水的權利？我們覺得，當局這種「經濟」政策，在事實上，在理論上，是決不可行的，至少今後不宜繼續存在。

復次，我們沒有固定的徽章，也是一個很大的缺點。以一千人以上的團體，你我既不甚相識，豈可沒有一定徽章，以為標識？現有的徽章，我們認為形式太多了：有的像隻飛燕有的像個圓星，此外復有體育部的運動紀念章等等，不下三四種。各式各樣的徽

敝所開設以來已歷四載荷蒙  
惠顧諸君時加指導得略有進展  
實深感荷現備有大批新式英文  
字模自能隨時換鑄新字故無字  
面模糊之陋弊至於各號中文鉛  
字及花邊亦將同時翻新用以排  
印中英文講義雜誌期刊單據銀  
行簿記等無不精美鮮明如蒙  
惠顧  
定期不誤價格從廉迎合  
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之新貢獻

本報自三月起，每星期三之文學副刊，請當代文壇鉅子周作人，梁實秋，楊丙辰，郭紹虞，李冬辰，李長之，諸先生主編，登載各種文學創作，及文壇情報，並歡迎讀者投稿。

本報首創之青年生活專頁，專載青年個人生活，及團體生活的描述文字，並討論青年的切身問題，幫助青年解決一切困難，歡迎投稿。

優待北平學界，凡直接向前門內西皮市二十一號（電話南局二三八八）本報駐平辦事處訂閱者，均予特別折扣。

路西街大井府王

定期儲蓄 活期儲蓄

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### 復活節的團契活動

舉行特別禮拜為人施洗  
並於明晨舉行日出禮拜

一年一度的耶穌復活節，現在又到了，上帝的忠實信徒們，都在齋戒沐浴，準備着紀念。燕京大學基督教團契，近日也舉行了幾次特別禮拜，來紀念耶穌受難，紀念耶穌復活，紀念耶穌身成人，紀念耶穌的犧牲精神，星期四晚八時在寧德樓舉行了一次聖餐禮拜，星期五下午五時又開了一次音樂會，星期日上午九時半又要舉行一次特別禮拜，地點亦在寧德樓，有音樂，有講演，講員是趙紫宸先生，講題為「七日的頭一日」，同時並施行洗禮，虔誠的信徒們，都隨着耶穌的復活而復活起來了。又訊團契為紀念復活節，將於明晨六時半在燕農園曉山上舉行復活節清晨日出禮拜。凡欲參加該會者，須於該時聚齊於該校東門。

#### 英文話劇社

#### 原定劇目取消

燕大英文學會附屬之英文話劇社，在春假前曾決定於五月十日公演「三幕劇」，名「Admiral Creighton」。所有演員均經選定，惟因種種困難，至今僅能排演二次。頃距公演日期，只餘三星期。該劇導演茹大可夫人，因該劇太長，排演諸多不便；且時間倉促，目下已籌備不及，故不欲繼續擔任導演職務。該社於十八日午後開會，議決取消原定計劃，改演獨幕劇二則，演員及日期仍舊，劇本在導演選定中。

### 東北印象

柯定喜之談話

燕大英文系教授柯定喜女士及政治系教授畢善功先生於春假期內往東北旅行，回來發表談話，以為東北人民因處在高壓之下，不得不隱忍服從，實在心甚痛苦。日本人正竭力想保存其目前已得之權益及勢力。各地鴉片公賣，日本人以此來毒化在東北四省之中國人民。使其

### 團契年會

燕大基督教團契年會，定於十月十日（禮拜五）舉行，現正積極籌劃出版年刊及選舉提名單等事。各部職員，擬於復活節上午九時至九時半在寧德樓東邊攝各種團體影，務希按時到場。

### 滬中西女生聚餐會

燕大上海中西女校校友於十九日（星期五）晚六時半在長山飯店聚餐，到會者計十二人。飯後尚有豐富之冰激凌。會中略為報告中西之近況，並聞該會此後擬每兩星期舉行聯歡會一次。

### 女排球舊生獲勝

十九日下午五時，女生校隊對大一女生排球賽，結果三比一舊生獲勝。

### 英文劇人選已定

本月二十七日為校友返校日，是日晚八時開歡迎校友返校與歡送畢業同

### 泰山旅行團

#### 一登泰山而小天下

到南天門費盡千辛萬苦  
登玉皇頂方知身在雲端

從這裏望那登立着的紅色的「南天門」簡直像是一張畫裏的一部分。過了半點鐘的功夫，到了一個珠紅色的橋，這叫做「雲步橋」，大約意思說走到這裏就快到雲端。我們停住倚着欄杆看那幾丈以下的深淵，覺得腿有些發軟，轉過頭來看山下的平地，不像是陸地，白雲遮着淡綠色的田野，簡直像是一片汪洋的海面。這裏距離「南天門」差不多還有十五里路，又往上去，看「五大夫松」的牌坊，傳說，從前

#### 讀者來函

啟者：弟于四月十八日午後十二時四十分在末名湖畔所拾朱繼瑞律師之隨身銀包。計內有郵票十五分。上海大光明影戲院特別優待券四張。名片五個。朱律師相片一張。江蘇上海第一特區地方法院批文一紙。華安飯店結帳單一紙。上海英工部局押款收據一紙。上海中央銀行鈔票共陸拾元。西幣二十五元。小洋式角。俱于本日午後一時三十五分在三樓門口交還朱律師。特此奉告。敬請編安。

弟胡芝新謹上

秦始皇在這裏避了很大的雨，感這五棵松樹做天然雨傘的恩，就封它們做「大夫」。喝，愈往上石階是愈直差不多成了「七七度角」！在這時有的人太累了上轎；有的坐轎的在上面愈來愈害怕，簡直吓得不敢往四邊看怕眼花，一暈摔下，因此只敢看天空。這那裏能叫遊山啊，簡直是受罪麼！於是他們寧願下轎活動活動腿了。到了「對松山」，這是兩座山，這兩個山上面的許多碧綠的松樹是成行的遙遙相對着。在這裏看南天門是近多了，可是走了好半天還沒有到，我們的腿都有些失了功能了，一層一層的愈上愈沒有完，恨不得用手來幫忙。前星期去西山，「累」和「汗」總是同時來的；但是，現在却只累而不出汗，因為這一段的溫度是低多了。在這時候，到了「升仙坊」，立刻有一種入了仙境的感覺，其實，仙境什麼樣誰知道，不過，就是有一種一種莫名其妙的直覺。現在南天門變很大了。又走了幾百層石階，喝！可到了！南天門是爬泰山一個大站，誰走到這裏都要休息一下。現在太陽是被山峯遮住了，一陣陣的風吹來很有些涼意。說也奇怪，疲倦恢復得真容易，歇了五分鐘就不累了。又要做最後的努力一直走上「玉皇頂」，經過「碧霞天宮」，這個廟的規模很大，房頂上的瓦是銅的。出了這個廟，向東走，就是「東嶽廟」，這裏有一塊二丈九尺高的大牌——摩崖碑——是唐明皇時候刻的「紀泰山銘」。

三點半鐘到了泰山絕頂——玉皇頂，進了門，院子當中有一圈石欄，圍着許多奇形怪狀的大石頭，那裏的道士說這叫「絕頂石」，因為泰山上的石頭都沒有這些高。東西兩廂房，當中是「玉皇殿」。我們十個女生都住在東廂房客廳轉灣的「俗日養雲堂」裏面，男生們住在玉皇殿裏，把行李按排好了，就出來去看「日觀峯」，原來這不是我理想的一個獨立的高峯，而是一大塊斜立着的石頭。又往北走，到了「鳳翔閣」就是俗稱的「捨身崖」，以前有一種迷信，當父母病危時就許願從這上面跳下去犧牲自己，以為天上的神靈一定能夠為他孝心所感，而使他的父母病癒，從前竟有不遠千里而來的犧牲者，據說民國二年在這裏殉命的最多，近年來是很少了。

天色漸漸的暗下來了，四周都慢慢的成了灰黑色，所看見的只是一縷一縷的白煙和許多山頂。我們向來看山都仰頭，現在居然可以低着看山頂，這是多麼難得的美事！寒氣是漸漸的逼人了，因為人太多，屋裏裝不下，只好一個個立起大衣領子，縮着脖子站在院子裏吃乾麵包和熱米湯。風是大吼起來了，因此連熱米湯都喝不着了。吃飽了，七點半鐘就去睡覺，預備第二天早起看日出。

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## Achi and Other Mongolian Pups Rule Campus Dogdom; Sad Story of A Little Boy

Mary, the minute Pekingese who has for some time been queen of the campus as far as dogdom is concerned, is now overshadowed by the five Mongolian dogs which were brought back from Suiyuan by members of the party of students which visited that province during the spring vacation.

Most popular of the northern dogs is perhaps Achi, the 3-months-old pup belonging to Huang Yü-p'ei. Achi has a luxuriant black coat and stocky little legs that make him look more like a bear cub than the frisky pup he really is. When Huang went to Mongolia he had made up his mind that he was going to acquire one of the famous dogs of that region, and Achi is what he brought back. But not without tears and heartbreak, for Achi is named after a little Mongolian boy who owned him at Pailingmiao.

After looking all over Pailingmiao for a suitable dog, Huang finally located Achi, as usual playing near his young master. With the aid of an interpreter, Huang made friends with the lad, and little thinking how much sorrow he might cause the child he asked him for his dog.

The boy looked at him tearfully. Achi was the only thing in the world he could call his own, and his position was difficult since it is the custom of the Mongols never to refuse anything asked by a guest. But even to this child of the desert the virtue of generosity was preferable to earthly possessions, and so after a brief hesitation he rushed into the tent he called home to consult with his father, who is part of the body guard of Prince Teh.

Naturally the man agreed, according to the custom of his land. The next morning when the busses were all ready for the Yenching students to leave, Achi appeared with his precious dog. Swollen eyes told how he had passed the night, and he held the dog closely in his arms, refusing to give him up until the last minute.

Then the bus left in a roar and cloud of dust, and Achi ran for half a *li* after it, crying out for his dog, the tears streaming down his angular cheeks and making his face red.

It was an uncomfortable moment for Huang, who would never has asked for the dog if he had known of that Mongolian custom about guests. "I felt pretty bad about the whole thing," he said later on. Miss Liu Te-wei was even more touched, and wept to see the little boy's grief. She looked around for anything to give him, and finding nothing else, threw him her gloves out the bus window. Partially blinded by his tears, the child thought the gloves were his lost dog, and he picked them up and held them to him. Then the bus was gone, and he stood there

holding his imaginary dog, that pair of gloves.

The dog who now bears his former master's name, Achi, finds Yenching virtually "tropical" compared to his birthplace. He refuses to eat anything but his customary mutton, and Huang has had to give him a haircut since warm weather has set in.

His popularity grows daily. Students passing the 1st Men's Refectory all stop to pet him, and in spite of pressing classwork one woman student has found time to make him a satin girdle. All are impressed by the fact that he comes from "Meng Ku," a long way off to be sure.

"He is a dog to be proud of," commented Prince Teh of Pailingmiao, "for there is some white fur on his breast." Huang has not yet figured out why white fur makes him any more valuable, but takes Prince Teh's word for it that it is desirable.

## Farewell Tea for Dr. and Mrs. Sweet To Be Tuesday Afternoon

A farewell tea will be given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Lennig Sweet on Tuesday afternoon, April 23, in the P.U.M.C. auditorium lobby from 5 to 7:30 o'clock. The tea is being given by all the organizations with which Dr. or Mrs. Sweet have been connected in Peiping during the past years. Yenching is one of these. No individual invitations are being issued, but all members of the Yenching faculty are included in the general invitation.

## Library Wants Your Writings

A notice has been issued by the University Library urging all faculty members and students to submit all the works they have published, either in book form or pamphlet for exhibition on the Homecoming Day.

## "Yenching Windows" To Make Bow to Public This Spring

Indications that the campus may soon be graced with another publication, largely through the efforts of English 32, the class in advanced composition, are borne out by the following notice which was mysteriously left on the editor's desk recently:

### Money or Fame?

Money or Fame? English 32 would like to present you with both, but unfortunately can offer you only the latter. Grasp your opportunity! Try your creative ability anyhow, on anything; free criticism is offered in every way for everything. Send your masterpieces to Lu Ch'i-wo if you're a boy, and to Chow Nien-tzu if you're a girl (this is in case you're shy).

Also, (in case you're lazy) Mr. Lu's address is "ssu lou," and Miss Chow's is "ssu yuan."

Now to get to the point. English 32 is working to publish "Yenching Windows" (A magazine, in case you're curious) sometime SOON! All material ought to be in before May 11th, (in case you're impatient) so everybody please start "creating" (in case you're going to do it).

## Wang Leaves President's House

In order to take treatment for the cure of tuberculosis, the President's former cook, Wang Fu-yü, has withdrawn from his duties at Dr. Stuart's house. The House Committee wishes to announce that, whereas formerly students and faculty members have bought *tien-hsin* and other foodstuffs from the President's residence, the incoming cook will not carry on this catering business. Henceforth, the services of the President's house servants will be reserved for the President and for groups which have arranged to use the house.

—The President's House Committee

## Physics Students Here Excel in Test

### Local Trial of Quiz Used In America Shows Yenching Has Higher Average

The American Association of Physics Teachers published a series of Cooperative Tests on Physics and conducted a nation-wide survey including 355 different colleges and around 15,000 students during 1933-34. The tests are being continued with increasingly wider interest and cooperation.

Physics 2 (Heat) class has just sat for their first test in this program, and gave results considerably better than the average American results, according to William Band of the Physics Department.

In this examination the maximum score was 27. In the United States over half the candidates scored less than 11; in Yenching only 28% scored less than 11, the average score being two points higher than the average U.S.A. score. 10% of U.S. students got a lower score than any student in the Yenching group. Only 20% U.S. students answered the most difficult question correctly, whereas 33% of the Yenching group were successful with that question.

It is also interesting to note that this test was given to the Yenching group before they were more than half way through the subject ("Heat") whereas the American tests were given to students who had finished the subject.

Undoubtedly the mass-production methods and non-selective entrance conditions in U.S.A. colleges are chiefly to blame for the low average in comparison with Yenching; our students compare favorably with the best in U.S.A., says Mr. Band.

Further tests in this program will be given from time to time.

## Special Easter Service

Dr. T. C. Chao will preach on "The First Day of the Week" at the joint Easter service to be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock in Ninde Hall. Dr. H. S. Galt will conduct the service and administer the rite of baptism to children and adults. There will be special music by both the University and English Vesper Choir. There will be no other service tomorrow except the sunrise service held by the Yenta Christian Fellowship at the Korean garden at 6 o'clock.

## Herbert Lee Vacationing Here

Herbert Lee (Li Kuei-hsien), graduate of Yenching in 1934 in political science, is now in Peiping for a brief vacation. Mr. Lee is spending most of his time in Yenching visiting his old friends. He will probably stay here for several days more before returning to Shanghai where he is connected with Universal Motors.

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Sunday, April 21 Easter Sunday

6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service

Yenta Christian Fellowship

Yen Nung Yuan  
(Korean Garden)

9:30 a.m. Joint Easter Service

Preacher—Dr. T. C. Chao

Ninde

"The First Day of the Week."

Monday, April 22

4:10 p.m. Graduate Committee Meeting

54 Yen Nan Yuan

7:05 p.m. Chinese Language Supper and discussion for foreigners.

20a Lang Jun Yuan

Leader—Miss Kung Lan-chen

Tuesday, April 23

8:50 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Miss Margaret Hayes

Sage Chapel—Mr. Huan, Chin-ch'i

11:20 a.m. University Assembly

Bashford

8:00 p.m. Faculty Discussion

President's House

Leader—Miss Muriel Lester



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## THE INWARD I

A gentleman most of us know recently became a great-grandfather. He was asked how it felt to realize that he had great-grandchildren. That started the social group speculating. One man said it would seem most strange to him to be able to say to himself, "my wife is a great-grandmother."

### Plenty of Perms. and Combs.

One of the women present was sure that the phrasing which would seem most unrealistic to her would be, "My grandson is a father." The only one present who had really had the experience let the speculations range but rounded them off with the admission that he can still wonder chiefly when he says to himself, "my daughter is a grandmother."

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Perhaps for reasons similar to those which gave rise to animism in primitive man, I have a sense of wonder and loss of realism chiefly in the presence of demonstrations of what can be done with numbers. We got from friends at Christmas a copy of "Designed for Reading," a delightful anthology of selections out of the first ten years of the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

### Here's Something to Play With

Christopher Morley in a short article about "digits with fidgets" presents this amazing stunt. Put down the numbers from 1 to 16 inclusive in a square, thus:

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16

This makes an inner and an outer square. Take the digits at the corners of both the inner and outer squares and transfer them diagonally and you get the following:

16	2	3	13
5	11	10	8
9	7	6	12
4	14	15	1

Add each row horizontally.

Add each row vertically.

Add each diagonal line.

Add the four numbers at the corners.

Add the four numbers in the inner square.

Divide the big square into four little squares by corners and then add the numbers in each resulting square.

You can do the same thing and get the same results with the following series:

1	15	10	8
12	6	3	13
7	9	16	2
14	4	5	11

Being the least mathematical of beings, that sort of thing always leaves me gasping. I feel that the committee responsible for working out a new grading and grade ratio system could have gotten some ideas from all this.

—V.N.

## International Students Society Invites World Correspondence

Word has just been received by Mr. N. H. Crowell, Manager of "International Students' Society" in the U. S. A. to the effect that all Yenching students have been selected for membership in the "I. S. S." and that Mr. Hsieh Shan-ts'ai, freshman, has been appointed as its "representative and manager" in China.

Membership is free. Students who are interested in the Society, and who enjoy international correspondence should turn in their names as soon as possible to Mr. Hsieh, giving in addition other items of interest such as age, sex, hobbies or main interests, if they desire to write to a boy or girl, and what languages they speak. These names will be sent to the head-office in Washington, U. S. A., which in turn will inform all its representatives in most major countries; after a few months they will receive letters from students abroad. Names of alumni and older friends are also wanted; they may join the adult or senior group.

"There is a thrill in receiving a letter from Arabia, Hawaii, or Algeria. Possibly the Orient, Europe, Africa, or South America interests you. No matter where your interests lie, you may satisfy that desire to become a 'globe trotter' and sail the seven seas through the magic of the 'I. S. S.,'" writes Mr. Crowell.

The "I. S. S.", with its thousands of members in all parts of the world, primarily aims to promote cultural relationships and to string together international friendship among the students of all nations. This does not include other advantages, such as the studies of world geography and foreign languages, and the collection of stamps.

## Students From Java to Show Exhibit on Homecoming Day

An exhibition of things Javanese will be held in Luce Pavilion on Homecoming Day by the many students of Yenching who have come here from the Dutch East Indies. Coins, stamps, native costumes, "Dutch Wife" pictures of local landscapes, designs, and a collection of books and publications in English, Chinese, Dutch, and Mayalan languages will be featured among other things.

## University Physician Arranges for Hydrophobia Inoculations

Inoculation for the prevention of rabies will be given on May 4 to dogs whose owners desire it, probably in the Biology Building, by a veterinarian from Peiping, according to Dr. Learmonth.

The so-called madness of dogs is really an infection in the saliva of dogs which may not at the moment be recognized as being mad. The infection, if it gets into the body of another dog or man through the skin, passes up along the nerves to the spinal cord and brain.

Pasteur discovered the cause of this disease, and found that its spread could be prevented by inoculating healthy dogs, thus enabling them to resist the disease even if bitten by an afflicted dog.

The importance of inoculating house dogs is that in the early stages of the disease they may show no signs of madness. In their playfulness, they may lick a person's hands or face, and if there be a slight crack in the skin at the place licked, the virus in the dog's saliva may enter the body. Or the dog, feeling ill, may suddenly snap at any one patting it, although it is ordinarily quite friendly.

A cure for human beings who have been bitten has been found, and if used immediately, has been very successful, though injections must be given every day for 14 days.

All wishing to have their dogs inoculated should notify Dr. Learmonth as soon as possible, so that the necessary arrangements can be worked out. The cost per dog is \$2 for vaccine and \$1 professional fee.

## Former Student Leads Expedition to Northwest

Mr. Li Chao-hsun, a former student of Yenching in 1923, is leading an expedition of about twenty young Chinese men and women who will leave for the Northwestern provinces as soon as weather permits.

According to press reports the expedition may spend five years in Inner Mongolia, Sinkiang, Chinghai, Kansu, and Szechuan investigating agricultural conditions in the vast Northwest and may make beginnings in the way of introducing western agricultural technique to the farmers of the interior.

### Er—Correction

There is no queen in the play "The Knave of Hearts," but a queen-elect named Lady Violetta, to be played by T'an Pin-pin, not Chang Wei-ch'i as was reported in the last issue of the *News*.

The queen-elect has to make some pastry as a test before her coronation, not afterward etc. etc.

Miss Chang will play the part of Ursula, who, incidentally is not the wife of the Knave, but the lady-in-waiting to Lady Violetta. The Knave's wife does not figure in the play at all, but is only mentioned. Thursday's *News* may have led some to think otherwise unwittingly. If you can't straighten all this out come to see the play on Homecoming night, April 27th.

## HEAVE HO!

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